

Residence Dance
Friday Night

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

E.S.S. Party
Saturday Night

VOL. XLIV, No. 4.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WUSC Objective For Foreign Aid Set At \$20,000

At the Montreal conference of the World University Service, delegates expressed hopes of raising \$20,000 from Canadian students for material relief for universities in foreign countries.

The conference was the eighth annual national assembly of the organization and was held at the University of Montreal last weekend. Doug Burns, president of the Students' Council, and Bob Dinkel, representative of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to the Students' Council, were Alberta's representatives at the conference.

The figure to be raised means that each student will contribute 50 cents to the fund. Forty per cent of the money will be used to build a health centre for the University of New Delhi in India. It is estimated that this will cost more than \$5,000 and could be finished in one year if there was sufficient money. WUS plans to make a general canvass here soon to raise our contribution.

The new travelling secretary of WUSC, Lewis Perinbam, was introduced to the delegates. Mr. Perinbam will address the students of the University of Alberta at an International Night to be held on Nov. 6. Reports on the last seminar of WUS in India were given by those who attended. The national assembly decided to attempt to hold a seminar in Africa, Asia, or the Middle East, in 1955, with preference for the former.

The scholarship plan of the WUSC was also discussed. The present plans will be expanded and coordinated into a national plan. It was also decided to press the government for the formation of a Canada Council and for national scholarships for foreign students.



THE SKIRLING PIPES lead the grand march to open an evening of dancing that terminated a week-end conference of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Pipeers Ken McDonald and Walter Muir, engineering 2, are followed by Dr. W. G. Hardy, dean of the classics department, and Mrs. Hardy. Delegates from several other American and Canadian chapters were guests of the Alberta group which had a varied program of discussion, dinners, initiation of pledges, and several informal functions.

Photo by Chorney.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

Organizational meetings of the S.F.E.O.I.F.T.U.C. (society for the elimination of initials from the university campus) will be held in conjunction with the opening meeting of the S.T.S.N.C.F.O.T.C. (society to stop new clubs forming on the campus) in the mixed lounge of the SUB on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Students and professors welcome.

Wauneitas Announce Plans For Annual Formal Dance

Saturday, Oct. 24 is the date set for the Wauneita ball, to which the girls invite the boys and pay expenses.

The theme of the dance will be "Caribbean Cruise" and the general effect will be carried out in the decorations. These include palm trees, ferns, travel posters, and a mural by Professor H. G. Glyde of the department of fine arts, which depicts the people of the Caribbean area.

Catherine Robertson, president of the Wauneita society, has been named as organizer of the function. Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. G. C. Higgins, Mrs. A. A. Ryan, and Miss Mamie Simpson are patronesses. The formal ball will be held in the university gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday and until the following Saturday noon in the Students Union building and the Education building. The girls will pay \$2.50 for a couple.

Programs are being printed for 750 couples and arrangements have been made to serve lunch to 100 couples in the cafeteria of the Students Union building after the dance. Tickets at \$1.50 a couple will be on sale at the same time as those for the ball. As has been the custom in the past, corsages will be forbidden but the boys will be given boutonnieres of baby orchids.

Kay Pitcher's orchestra will provide the music. Dancing will continue till midnight.

Gold Key Society To Rent Socks

During a discussion of freshmen week at the first Golden Key society meeting of the year, Jim Redmond, president, announced that there had been no complaints resulting from the snake dance.

The Students Council has granted to the society the socks that were used at the frosh mixer. The Golden Key society has decided to rent them to any group for sock dances, at ten cents a pair. The group will have the socks laundered before returning them to the society.

Managers of the month were appointed at the meeting. Their job is to welcome any visitors to the campus.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were profits of the nurses' dances and grants for blazers.

Delta Upsilon Chapter Host To Coast Delegates

by John Moore

Delegates from five Pacific coast universities were welcomed Oct. 9 to 12 by the Alberta chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The D.U.'s were host to fellow-D.U. representatives from universities of Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and British Columbia.

Presidents of men's fraternities on the campus were guests at a 'rangeland' luncheon held Friday noon in the university cafeteria. Speaker at the luncheon was Ken A. Hodgert, New York representative of Delta Upsilon, who stressed the importance of scholarship as a duty to themselves, their fraternity, and their respective universities.

Friday afternoon, panels exchanged suggestions and presented problems on rushing, scholarships, and chapter finance. Chairmen at the meetings were Bob Edgar, Ray Miller, a 1953 U of A graduate, and Patrick Mahoney, a 1951 graduate.

Pledges Entertain

The pledges of the Alberta chapter sponsored Friday night's entertainment with a "Roughneck Roundup" at the Hillcrest Country Club, Saturday morning, however, serious thoughts held sway as the delegates plotted next year's course with pledge training, chapter relations, and social customs.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the Calgary and Edmonton Delta Upsilon alumni clubs staged an "Igloo dinner". Following this, the American delegates were introduced to their Edmonton girl-friends for coffee-dates.

A scheduled civic tour of Edmonton followed.

Prowse Stresses Responsibility

The Macdonald hotel ballroom was the setting for the "Hands Across the Border" banquet and dance. J. Harper Prowse, M.L.A., guest speaker of the evening, outlined the "marvelous gifts which God has given a university student." He warned that attendant with the gifts are exacting responsibilities which every student owes society.

In the early evening, Dr. W. G. Hardy, head of the classics department, initiated the 1953 pledge class in a candle-lit ceremony. The bagpipes skirled as Dr. and Mrs. Hardy led the grand march to open the evening of dancing and to end the conference.

Dinkel To Report On WUS Meeting

A meeting of World University Service will be held on Monday, Oct. 19, at 4:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Students Union building.

Bob Dinkel, Alberta NFCUS representative, will report on the discussions and recommendations made at the general assembly of WUS held last week in Montreal.

Plans for the forthcoming campaign for funds to aid needy university students will also be presented. President Ralph Marshall has urged all students interested in international affairs to attend the meeting.

Phys. Ed. Frosh Welcomed At Tea

About 70 persons were entertained at a tea held by the Physical Education association in the Wauneita lounge in the Students Union building on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Students in all four years of the Physical Education pattern attended the tea, along with the staff of this department to welcome the Phys. Ed. frosh. Dr. and Mrs. Van Vliet assisted in greeting the students.

Students' Council Ousts 'Stet' In Revision Of Constitution

Byron To Address Humanities Meet

"Greece—Home of the Humanities" will be the subject of Mr. Robert E. B. Byron's talk to the Humanities Association of Alberta. Mr. Byron is a graduate of the University of Alberta. The talk, to be illustrated by lantern slides, will be given in the projection room of the Rutherford Library, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents.

This is the first of five meetings of the association. The next is in December. Various speakers have been asked to give papers at each meeting.

The Humanities Association welcomes the general public, especially students.

Students Seek Larger Grants

The Labor Progressive Party student club has called upon the National Federation of Canadian University students to initiate a wide petition to secure direct federal and increased provincial aid to students.

The annual conference of Labor Progressive Party student clubs held in Toronto the weekend of Oct. 3 and 4, decided to present the proposal before the recent NFUS conference of Oct. 12. The brief proposed that the petition campaign should seek the endorsement not only of university students but also the entire population of the country.

Medical Society Holds Fall Dance

More than 500 students attended the annual fall dance of the Medical Undergraduate society held recently in the Trocadero ballroom. Interns from various city hospitals and students of the school of dentistry were guests of the society.

The second-year class once again presented a 15-minute skit. Harry Brody and Larry Sheppard, as two slightly confused doctors, diagnosed the illness of an old broken-down jalopy as "gas pains". Mario Tedeschi, with the aid of two colleagues of dubious abilities, Ron Wensel and John Hnatuk, performed an exploratory operation. The operation yielded a bottle of spirits (which the doctor found to be of rare quality), several unidentifiable, and a three-wheeled kiddie car.

Al Backstrom officiated as master of ceremonies and commentator on the evening's proceedings. The participants in the skit will perform again in the "Merry Meds" show to be presented in February.

Music was provided by Chuch Barber's orchestra.

Early Registration Required By NES

President Stewart has called upon students to register at the earliest possible date with the National Employment Service office, Hut H.

In a statement issued Tuesday, the president said, "The National Employment Service on the campus performs the functions of a university placement bureau. The university wishes the students to have the maximum opportunity of securing suitable employment, either as undergraduates during the summer months, or as graduates in permanent positions."

He added, "Employers begin making enquiries early in the fall, and it is in the interests of all students that their names should be on record at the N.E.S. office."

Dean Of Women Divulges Dream

"I have high hopes for a new women's residence someday in the not-too-distant future," stated Miss Mainie S. Simpson, Dean of Women and Warden of Pembina Hall, during a recent interview.

Miss Simpson's dream is, "a residence with accommodation for every out-of-town student; living with us for one year at least, and, if possible, for her entire university course. If this dream comes true, we hope the plan will be such that the units are small, but plenty of them so that the life will be much less institutional."

Miss Simpson went on to say, "Though I don't know much about costs, I do know that our residence will take a lot of money, but I believe most sincerely that that will be money well spent."

Proving her point Miss Simpson said "At one time, you know, the Wauneita Lounge was just a dream, and now it is a reality, so dreams can come true."

Abolition of Stet, the campus literary annual, and a change in the date of the Students Union general elections were the major amendments to the new revised constitution, given its first reading before Council, Thursday night.

Stet, Council agreed, was being written almost entirely by the staff, instead of by individual students, as was originally intended. Circulation had dropped steadily; advertising submitted amounted to a donation from the advertiser. For these reasons, Stet, name and all, has been abolished.

Editor Al Cairns could not be located to express his views, but Council agreed to look into his plans for the year.

Students with literary impulses will express themselves in some future literary supplement to The Gateway. However, Stet's 25-cent share of each student's annual Students Union fees will not go to The Gateway. The money has been appropriated by the Students Union general fund.

Council also introduced into the constitution a number of provisions to standardize organization of campus organizations and bring them under the control of Council. A new constitutional provision gives Council the power "to establish, organize, and administer such clubs, organizations and committees as it may deem necessary from time to time for the effective organization and functioning of student activities and student government."

Another addition extends the power of Council over student publications.

General meetings of the Students' Union, under the new constitution, will need a quorum of about 300 students rather than the present quorum of 200, and will not be able to bind Council by their decisions.

Students Union election day has been changed to the first Friday in March, with campaign week beginning Monday and nomination day to be on the Wednesday preceding; that is, ten days before election day.

Formerly, election day was the first Wednesday in March, with nomination day the Wednesday before, and campaigning sandwiched between.

The new constitution, as revised by Jim Redmond, president of the Golden Key society, and Tom Jackson, secretary of the Students Council, is a concise revision of the unwieldy, 86-page original. Much excess wordage has been eliminated and the duties and powers of various officials and committees have been stated more clearly.

The section on honoraria to be paid students in certain official positions has been restated. The amount of the honoraria and the provisions for its distribution have been clearly set forth.

Declaring that class spirit is dead, its place having been taken by a strong faculty spirit, the constitution's revisers eliminated sections dealing with the various class executives, except for the graduating senior class, whose committee, chosen by Council, will appoint its executive.

The setup and powers of the discipline, enforcement and interpretation committee has been more clearly and briefly restated, with no separate provisions for the discipline of women students.

There are other minor changes in the new constitution. It will be given two more readings at the next two meetings of Council and then finally passed.

Free Press Task Of Society Calgary Newsmen Declares

"A free press must be a responsible press. The task of keeping it responsible rests upon the newspaper industry. The task of keeping it free, on the other hand, does not rest on the industry but on society at large," declared Basil Dean, associate editor of the Calgary Herald, Wednesday in a talk to the opening meeting of the Philosophical society.

No democratic society could survive for long, he stated, if the institution of the free press were to be destroyed. Such action would also betray a state of mind of the society in which the press had existed. In a free society, the press is both the guardian and repository of the other freedoms, he said.

He claimed today's newspapers, on the whole, had come at least within reaching distance of that sense of responsibility and duty essential to a decent paper.

Contribution Needed

Mr. Dean opened his talk with a brief history of freedom of the press. Then, asserting that no body or tradition is worthwhile unless it makes a "substantial and definable contribution to the general good," he questioned why the particular should be preserved.

The growth of the governmental system, he stated, has meant an increase in the power delegated to bodies not directly elected by the people. Possible disclosures by the press tend to prevent irresponsible government action.

Mr. Dean declared that with the extension of the franchise over the last thirty years, it has become the duty of the press to ensure that the public is in possession of enough facts upon which to base judgments at the polls.

Benefits Outweigh Risks

Here, he stated, the benefits derived from a free press far outweigh the risks taken by granting of such a right.

There is, he admitted, considerable risk attached to the granting of freedom of the press, and this power

has often been, and will probably often be, abused. With the problem of censorship, he noted, comes always the problem of "Who is to ensure the infallibility of the censor?" Mr. Dean compared safeguards of free press in the United States to those in Britain and Canada. Provisions for safeguarding freedom of the press in the U.S. are written into the constitution, he said.

No Written Guarantee

In Britain and Canada, on the other hand, there is no written guarantee, he added, but freedom rests, instead, upon a well-developed sense of "what is done and what is not," or a "sense of decency." He stated that his preference was for the latter system, based on self-discipline, rather than the former, which can be circumvented.

The talk was followed by a period of discussion.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Nov. 18.

Lee Dedicates L.D.S. Institute

A new Latter Day Saint Institute building located at 8704-116 st., was dedicated Wednesday night. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, attended the dedication and spoke to members of the L.D.S. and of the Institute of Religion.

Officiating at the dedication was Elder Harold B. Lee of Salt Lake City, member of the Quorum of 12 Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Assisting were William E. Berrett of Salt Lake City, vice president of the Church Education movement, Hugh B. Brown of Edmonton, recently appointed assistant to the 12 apostles, and Paul E. Felt of Edmonton, Institute directors.

Elder Lee commented upon the extensive church educational program, wherein institutes are built to provide religious instruction and recreational facilities for university students. He stressed the value of church places upon an "all round" education.

Music was supplied by the L.D.S. club choir under the direction of Kay Greene.

Also attending was N. E. Tanner, former minister of lands and mines, and other members of the university staff.



PICTURED ABOVE is the new Latter Day Saint Institute, located on 8704-116 st. Completed last spring, the Institute was officially dedicated last Wednesday by Elder Harold B. Lee of Salt Lake City, member of the Quorum of 12 Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.



HANS WEBER

In Memoriam

Many and varied were the reaction on this campus to the news that Stet, the university literary magazine, was in effect abolished at a special meeting of Students Council last Thursday. But none equalled the reaction of A. L. Cairns, editor of the deceased publication.

To say the news came to Mr. Cairns as a surprise is an understatement. And, after all, with reason.

Mr. Cairns had not been invited to the meeting. He had not even been informed that the question of abolishing his publication was to be considered. He, like most other students assumed that the meeting was a special one, called for the purpose of considering a revision of the Students Union constitution.

On Friday morning, he was told, in effect, that his publication was no longer in existence and his services were no longer required. Late Thursday evening, Students Council had given two readings to the revised constitution, and in the process had omitted to re-create Stet.

Many times, correspondents in The Gateway have advocated the abolition of Stet. But we wish the death had been somewhat more merciful.—H.J.L.

If this is Indian summer, this is one thing we refuse to give back to the Indians.

Constitution For The Future

The pressure of time that is upon a Students Council attempting to check a complete revision of a bulky Students Union constitution is liable to result in the failure to consider future results of some of the constitutional provisions.

In this category are two constitutional changes which Students Council has passed for two readings without any serious consideration.

One increases the quorum necessary to constitute a general meeting of the Students Union from 200 students to about 300 students, and asserts that a general meeting of the Union has no power to pass motions binding upon Students Council, except with respect to constitutional changes.

In effect, this provisions wipes out any possibility of a final check on the actions of Students Council by a general meeting of the student body. Last year, students who felt that Council had been wrong in rejecting a proposal to exchange students with Russian universities were able to petition for a general meeting of the Students Union and, finally, reverse Council's position. In future, students will find such an action much more difficult, if not impossible.

The second provision decrees that appeals from decisions of Students Council shall go first to a committee appointed by Council, and thence to a committee consisting of the provost, the president of the Students Union, and the chairman of the first appeal committee. On careful examination it is apparent that, under the new constitution, an appeal from the decisions of Council will go to committees composed almost entirely of Council nominees or officials.

Thus, the final committee for appeal is composed of the head of Students Council, the head of a committee appointed by Students Council, and the provost.

Has ample consideration been given to the possibility of making the appeal committee somewhat more impartial? We sincerely hope that Students Council will not feel itself bound to retain unchanged any provisions which appear to be contrary to the future interests of the students.—H.J.L.

Seems that the Radio Society is abolishing "Champs or Chumps," the weekly quiz program that matched students against professors. The decision is believed to have come in response to frequent pleas by the professors.

On Publicizing Dances

Perhaps you might call this editorial a short, short course on how to get publicity in The Gateway for the social event you're planning for the university—or for any other function that's of interest to University of Alberta students.

First, have something you wish to tell the students before you ask The Gateway to say it for you. Have you dance planned before you come to ask for publicity. Know all the details of the arrangements to be made for the dance. And remember, a dance that has novelty to it will deserve far more student interest, and hence, far more space in The Gateway.

Second, speak to the news editor or one of his staff at least a week before the dance. Give the news department enough notice that they can write an advance story about the affair. Hastily-written stories tend to be shorter.

Third, know whether you are going to send free tickets to the dance for a Gateway reporter, and a photographer, or whether the two will be admitted on a press card. It's customary for both the reporter and photographer to be permitted to bring their dates in on the free tickets.

And finally, remember that The Gateway has deadlines. Information coming to The Gateway after a deadline has been passed is only rarely printed in that week's paper.—H.J.L.

Is it coincidental that the men's cross-country race should come so close the the Wauneta formal, the annual girl-ask-boy affair?

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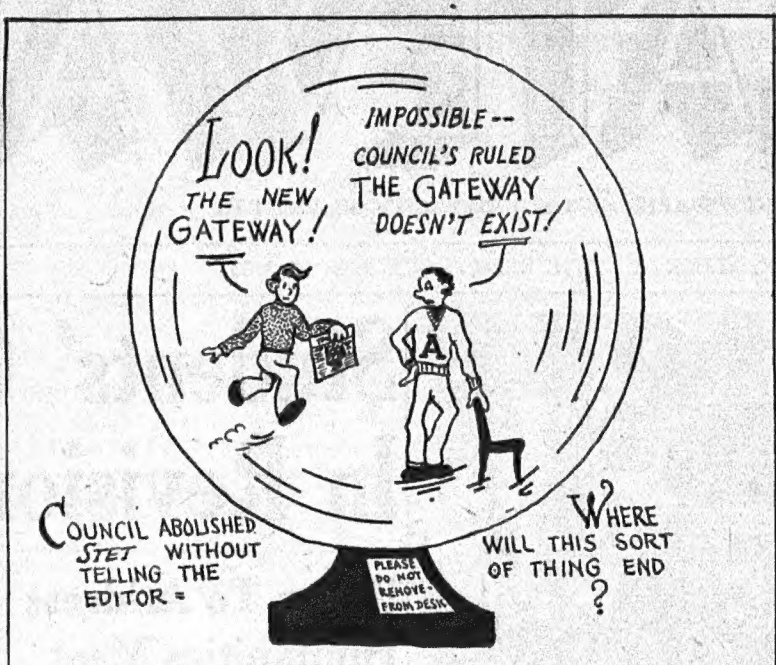
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A Cartoon

by "Nick"

For The Record

... by Robert Jones

We Wuz Robbed.

Textbooks cost too much. Ask anybody on the campus.

Ask a pill-pusher in medicine; ask a hayseed in agriculture; ask a square in engineering; ask a prude in education; ask a shy type in nursing—i.e., ask any nurse; ask a charming, sophisticated, personable type in arts—i.e., ask any artsman—i.e., ask me!

Ask any of them. Ask all of them. Same story "Textbooks cost too much"—ac" much!"

Ask a theolog, he'll preach you a sermon on the subject; ask a law student, he'll deliver you an address Marshall Hall, famed English criminal lawyer.

Don't ask the book store manager. He sells the textbooks. I'll ask him. It's my job to take risks; to live dangerously.

Ask the professor in your class. Ah, yes! By all means ask the professor in your class. It will embarrass him. Know why? He's the

guy whose responsible for this yearly business of us having to buy textbooks different from the ones used the year before by the class ahead.

You know—the class ahead! That's you mugs in your second, third, fourth, etc., year: the ones who can't sell your old texts, who toss 'em in the attic with grandma's bustle to show to the kids you'll never be able to afford.

Why do textbooks cost so much? I don't know—yet. But when I discover all the facts, I'll let you know.

I'm going to talk to some people. I'm going to ask a lot of questions. I'm going to chat with the president. I'm going to drop in on the bursar. I'm going to see the registrar.

I'll telephone the book store manager.

What's that? Am I going to interview the professor? Who said that?

O.K! O.K! I'll do it! I'll go all the way for you, my darlings.

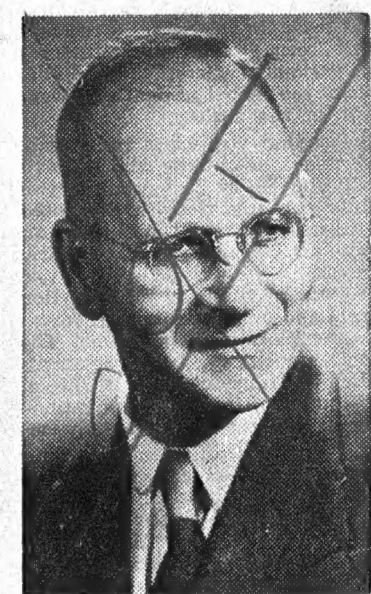
(P.S. I'd like lots of flowers, and gay music. And a bronze statuette in the arts building, next to the coffee vending machine would be nice.)

So You Think You Can Study

By Dr. A. J. Cook

Director, Students Advisory Services

This is the third week of lectures. Time to check up on yourself. How are you doing? Are you getting into production or are you still dreaming about what you plan to do next week?



DR. A. J. COOK

Hugh—
TO THE MARK
—Lawford

I'd like to write an editorial. But working in The Gateway office is like working in the zoo. Trying to think over the crying and moaning of condemned souls is unthinkable.

But that's no reason to prevent my writing a column. Most columns sound like they're written in a boiler factory.

Loss of the week is the sad demise of Stet. Now that Stet is gone, The Gateway will probably be swamped with articles on the sex life of the Australian boll weevil.

And I can't help thinking that the death of Stet is partly the fault of Gateway editorials. I feel like a man who has stolen his neighbor's garbage can and is waiting for the neighbor to throw his garbage over the fence.

Another sad loss is the removal of the old wooden catwalk beside the cafeteria. It's pitiful to see the loss of another university tradition. No one can regard himself as a true alumni of the University of Alberta who has not fallen down the cafeteria catwalk.

The best that new students will be able to do is fall down a flight of concrete steps. Perhaps the university might flank the new walk with rosebushes.

I'm being besieged by Students Council members, bidding me to come to meetings to discuss the deficiencies of The Gateway. If I didn't have to spend so much time attending these meetings, I'm sure there'd be far fewer deficiencies in The Gateway.

Now I know why all famous men



'CASUS' REPLIES

Dear Sir,

We write to exonerate ourselves from any false illusions which might exist in the minds of your readers connecting us in any way with the horrible grammar, bad literary style and puerile stupidity that are so painfully evident in the column called "Cassus Beli-ache." It is only too obvious that the title for these vile scribbles has been stolen from our column of last year, *Casus Belli*. (Note the correct spelling of Belli.)

Our column of last year, which was sincere, never colorless, never dull and always of a charming style, was dedicated to the principle that men are created unequal, to the preservation of established religion, and to the restoration of monarchies. It would never have sneered at the select groups on the campus devoted to the service of heaven, but rather always attacked groups devoted to imaginary charities, inherited scholarships, the Canadian birthrate, the provincial liquor tax, and infantile babbittism.

Let the reader, starved by the sickly pap served up in this year's Gateway, go weekly to read our column in last year's files. Let him peruse the paper until he finds a column serenely melodic, of stately cadence, of controlled irony, of delicate sardism in the skewering of its unworthy enemies—that is the *Casus Belli* that produced madness, rage, hatred, bitterness, homicidal tendencies, loss of neural control but never indigestion. We find it necessary to make this weekly pilgrimage to the one literary bright spot of the last three decades of university writings.

The authors of *Casus Belli*,
J. S. Stolee,
W. V. Washburn.

ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN?

Dear Sir,

The letter under *Betwixt and Between* in your Oct. 8 edition clearly justifies the paradox mentioned in the editorial of the Oct. 6 issue of the *Fencepost*.

The author of the letter considers it narrow for the exponents of Christianity to claim that their religion is the only true one. It leads one to question his concept of Christianity.

Is not Christianity the religion founded by Jesus Christ and don't all Christians worthy of the name admit that Jesus Christ was God? Those who call themselves Christians yet who do not believe He was God are definitely not such.

Do not those who believe in God believe Him to be an infinitely perfect being who can neither deceive nor be deceived? Did he not teach that there would be one fold, one Shepherd, one faith and one salvation was obtainable only through Him? Doesn't it seem reasonable to accept His words and understand that He meant only one thing by them? We bestow that favor on ordinary intelligent men, let alone God.

Christ claimed to be God. If we refuse to admit that, we must say that He was the greatest impostor History has ever recorded. Think—

NORWAY SETS EXCHANGE

OSLO, Norway, (ACP)—There's a Russian student studying at Oslo university this term. The Norwegian students association brought him to their country from Moscow university to promote international friendship.

fight to concentrate on his work in those hours. By trial, he learned how to use his time both for study and recreation.

About now you ought to make an experiment or two. Forthcoming articles on *How to Study* will contain some useful and proved suggestions for your benefit.

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Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"Tempora mutantur nos et in illis."
—Holinshead

This week I wish to discuss some of the aspects of tradition in our lives. Our stay here is considerably enhanced by the knowledge of the continuity we share with the past, through the presence today of things which had their origin in "the dear dead days beyond recall."

This sense of continuity is something to be felt and defies description; I, therefore, will not describe it. Rather, I will tell you some circumstances in which you also may have these feelings. Forewarned is forearmed, and I wish to point out that these circumstances are neither necessary nor sufficient for you to have such feelings.

Consider the feelings you have when you pass from the state of Montana into the province of Alberta to find the flag, the coat-of-arms of Canada, the red mail boxes, and all the other little things which go to make up a distinctive sense of belonging.

Tradition must be handled with care, though. Important matters should be free from the restraints of tradition. Ideally, they might be decided on rational grounds. As an illustration I again, with your indulgence (those who do not wish to indulge may stop reading), wish to suggest the unpleasant business between Galileo and the Inquisition over geocentricity.

The application of this principle puts the defenders of tradition in rather an awkward position. Individual traditions, being on matters of no importance, are easily attacked. Thus all traditions can be destroyed by one, since individually they are trivial. A good line of defense, then, must be to point out that the loss of each tradition means a diminution of the whole set of traditions (I assume the set finite), which is undesirable since the whole has a value lacking in the parts.

Those of you who are still reading this column may look forward to a coalescence of last week's argument

if this slavish self-indulgence is success. Success in failure, maybe.

Suburbs are necessary; I grant that. We have to live somewhere, and the poorer suburbs, and those which do not have much to display are at least tolerable. But the displays of wealthy bad taste are increasing in extravagance every year in the richer suburbs of our country. Even exuberant bad taste can be dismissed as eccentricity when it is original, but these ten-thousand-a-year "homes" do not display, even, the merit of originality.

Every one is a direct imitation of magazine snobbery, yet every one considers itself to be the embodiment of an original idea; and there we have the most blatant example of the hypocrisy of the sheep-mind. I suppose that is why I revolt against our rich suburbs.

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Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

Last week, Students Council chose to abandon the annual football parade. True, the parade wasn't much, but we felt that it was the only thing that came close to banding the university together as one unit, excluding the snake dance, exams, and Club 54. Alberta has no university spirit, as such. What exists in its place on this campus is a faculty or fraternity or club spirit. The reason for this is obvious. To have and maintain a university-wide, all-embracing spirit, there must be another spirit of the same nature with which it can compete, i.e. a neighboring university.

Naturally, with the U. of A. isolated like it is, the student body isn't called upon to defend the honor of the green and gold, but rather it is called upon to defend the honor of one of several groups that comprise the student body.

What a contrast the eastern universities present! Because of their fortunate proximity to each other, university spirit is very evident. For the few students on this campus who have attended eastern halls of learning, the memory of the football weekends will be vivid. True university spirit overflows the stadia where thousands of students raise their voices (and their bottles) in a deafening roar even when the actual game is mediocre.

Now, get us straight. We're not trying to run down Alberta just because it isn't in our native province. This university is one of the finest there is, both from the point of view of the knowledge one can acquire and the excellent friends one can make. Alberta, in our opinion, is just a victim of circumstances, which certainly doesn't lower its standing or reputation one iota. It happens to be isolated, so naturally its students, who have of extol the virtues of something, turn to their various faculties, clubs or fraternities instead of to their university, because everyone goes to the same university.

Thus we get a lot more singing about Engineers who can demolish forty beers, than we do about ringing out a cheer for old Alberta, beloved university.

More than anything, we'd like to ring out a few more cheers for Alberta and have a strong university spirit here, but we don't honestly see how this can be brought about for the present. Albertans just don't come in contact with enough students from other universities during the school year to make it worthwhile to work up a great enthusiasm for Alberta as one unit. Instead, the students of U. of A. just feel pride for the university inside them, but their vocal outcries are for their various little groups, not for the university proper.

To get back to our original subject, the football parade, we had always looked upon it as the first step in acquiring this spirit, but until the

See ALLAN'S ALLEY Page 4

Tennis Champs To Be Declared

Play in intramural tennis competition has gone into the third round this week. Up to date, no upsets have been noted and such stars as Dave Kenlock and Don Macintosh have come through as expected. Four rounds are left to play in the tournament and it is hoped that the competition championship will be declared by next Friday. Tournament officials stress that players should contact their opposition to get their games played off as soon as possible.

Touch Football Has Full Schedule

Intramural touch football got a fine send off this past week with a full slate of games being played. However, up to deadline time all the score cards have not been handed in to the Phys. Ed. department.

The vaunted Phi Kap "A" team with such stars as Bob Hayton, and Dave Van Helden ran roughshod over the Kappa Sigs 15-0. In one of the closest games of the week, the Engineer "A" team came through with a thrilling 7-5 victory over the Education team. In other games played this week, St. Joes turned back the Combines 10-0, and Education lost their first game of the year to the Dealers 6-0. The Phi Delt "B" team defaulted their first game to the Zetes, but won their second encounter 10-0 over the Phi Kap "B" squad. Phi Delt "A" won their second straight shut-out game by crushing the Kappa Sigs 23-0.

It has been pointed out that all the score cards of games completed have not been turned in. League officials state that it is the responsibility of the captains of the winning teams to turn in these cards to the Phys. Ed. department upon completion of the games.

There has been much controversy over the schedule of the Intramural Touch Football league. However, this situation has been alleviated with a revision in the schedule. Following is a list of games scheduled for next week:

Oct. 19—Zeta Psi vs Phi Kap "B", Phi Delt "B" vs Sigma Mu, Grads vs Engineers "A"
Oct. 20—Assiniboia vs St. Josephs, Kappa Sigma vs Delta Upsilon, Engineers "B" vs Dealers.
Oct. 21—Phi Delt "A" vs Phi Kap "A", Zeta Psi vs Dekes, Sigma Mu vs Delta Upsilon "A".
Oct. 22—Engineer's "A" vs Engineer's "B", St. Stephens vs Athabasca, Combines vs Assiniboia.
Oct. 23—Dekes vs Phi Delt "B", Lambda Chi vs Phi Delt "A", Phi Kap "B" vs Delta Upsilon "A".

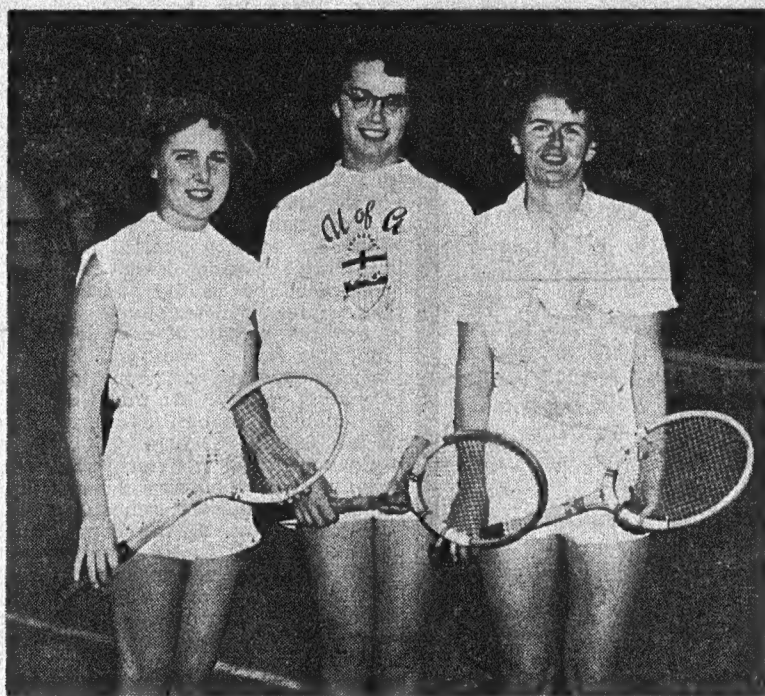
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REPRESENTING ALBERTA in the inter-varsity competitions next week at the University of Saskatchewan are, from left to right Ruth Eaves, nursing 3, Barb Shortreed, arts and science 2, Donna Kinloch, education 1. This trio will make up part of the men's and women's teams competing in both tennis and golf.

Saskatchewan Is Scene Of Intervarsity Sports

By PAT SHEWCHUK

Saskatchewan will play host this weekend to the green and gold contingent from Alberta when the top (are there more?) prairie universities battle for western inter-collegiate golf and tennis honors.

Saskatoon's trap-infested Riverside golf course will be the site of the 54-hole medal golf tournament while the Riverside tennis courts will feature men's and women's singles and doubles along with the mixed doubles.

Rae Milligan, the mighty-mite of the fairways who last year led the golf team as Alberta swept the series, is expected to be in there swinging for her alma mater, Jolly Smart and Nora Olson will also represent the Women's Athletic association in golf. Par-busters Sandy Fitch and Bob MacDonald, who squeezed past John (Buzz) McClung by one stroke in the intramural golf finals, will comprise the men's golf team.

Heading the local net artists will probably be veteran Don Macintosh; while Hugh Edgar, Al Lyons and Ed Trott will vie for the remaining two coveted berths on the team. The other members of the tennis sextet are Donna Kinloch, Barbara Shortreed and Ruth Eaves.

Herb MacLachlin and Miss Doris White of the Physical Education department, who will accompany the teams, when asked for their fearless predictions on the chances of the green and gold, replied in unison: "We did it before and we'll do it again."

If the snow keeps away until after this weekend, Alberta should make a clean sweep again this year.

Bishop Elected Head Of Bowlers

At the first meeting of the Bowling club on Oct. 7, president Bill Bishop and secretary Marilyn Hill welcomed 12 new members into the organization. The members will bowl three games each week at the Seona Bowling Alley. Bowling will commence this month and will continue until March, at which time each member of the highest scoring team will be presented with a trophy.

Six alleys are now available and four more members are needed to constitute a team. Bill Bishop will be present at another meeting which will be held Wednesday in Room 135, Arts building, to welcome all others who might be interested.

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SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 18

"VARSITY NIGHT"

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Reid Vipond preaching. Assisted by President Andrew Stewart, and Prof. Lindsay Vogan (St. Stephen's College).

8:45 p.m.—A Social Hour for all Young People in the Assembly Hall.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS STUDENTS AT ALL OUR SERVICES

Fitch And Macdonald Victors As Tourney Ends At Mayfair

By AL RAGOSIN

Sandy Fitch and Bob MacDonald emerged victors in the intramural golf tourney in the final rounds played at Edmonton's Mayfair golf course last Friday. Bob MacDonald, an easy-going Medicine Hat shotmaker who went into the second round of the intervarsity golf team eliminations four strokes behind the leaders, came through with a sizzling three-over-par 75 to qualify along with intramural champ Sandy Fitch for the team. Fitch's second-round score of 79, coupled with an 80 at Riverside a week before, kept him even with MacDonald and gave him a berth on the intervarsity squad for the second straight year.

Buzz McClung, 1952 Alberta junior titleholder, who tied Fitch for intramural tournament honors, carded another 80 and will serve as an alternate on the Saskatoon trip.

Jim Beatty, third man on the intramural score sheet, and Mike Richards, who murdered par at the Mayfair all summer, both fell apart in the back nine to finish out of the running.

The intercollegiate golf team will leave Edmonton this Friday night for Saskatoon, where they will compete with Saskatchewan shotmakers. On Saturday, 18 holes will be played, followed by 36 more on Sunday. Last year the green and gold emerged victorious in this tournament, and from this corner we'll go along with Alberta again.

Official School Begins Tuesday

The Alberta Association of Approved Basketball Officials has announced that the annual school for basketball officials in the Northern district will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 in the Men's Gymnasium at the University of Alberta. A special invitation is sent out to all university students to take in this series of three lectures.

Following is an outline of the course:

Oct. 20—Registration and Review of Rules 1-5.
Oct. 27—Rules 6-7-8 Floor mechanics.
Nov. 3—Review and practice.
Nov. 10—Written examination.
Rule books and case books will be available at the first meeting. Bring your own gym dress and towel for the first meeting.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Al Affleck has extended an invitation to all students interested in volleyball to attend the first practice, which is to be held in the university gymnasium on Thursday at 7 p.m. It will give ample opportunity for beginners to receive first-hand instruction and for the more experienced to pick up new ideas and tips.

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Members volunteered for a work party to fix up the cabin Sunday afternoon.



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Notice Board

E.S.S. HOUSE DANCE

Engineering Student society house dance will be held Saturday in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building at 8:30 p.m. Ladies will be admitted free and members will pay 25c. Non-members will pay 50c. A slide-rule contest will be featured.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury club will hold bi-weekly services of Holy Communion at St. Aidan's house, 11006 89th ave., Tuesday mornings at 7:30 and Friday mornings at 8:30.

BLOOD DONOR CARDS

People who donated blood last spring and who have not received their blood donor cards are requested to call in at the Students Union office, 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., and claim their cards.

LOST—Engraved gold earring at Law Club dance. Will the finder please contact Lois Kenney at 8903-112 Street. Phone 32332.

LOST—Light brown topcoat in vicinity of room 135, Arts building. Reward. Finder please phone Steve Sorokan at 32976.

LOST—One grey, gold-capped Waterman's fountain pen between Employment office and Engineering building. Finder contact E. L. Taylor, room 324, Athabasca, phone 34874.

FOR SALE—Model A for sale. Good shape through-out, sealed beam lights. Enquire at Cabin 12, El Paso Auto Court, 53 avenue and 104 street.

Allan's Alley

(Continued from Page 3)

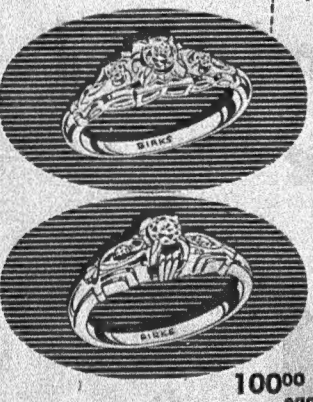
west is more populated and more western universities are founded, perhaps it is better to let the parade die. Rest in peace.

SIDE ROADS: We had our knuckles rapped by Students Council for not giving enough coverage to intramural sports. To investigate this charge, we turned to the sports page in last week's issue. Somewhere in among the advertising we found a total of four sports stories. These stories were as follows: one on men's intramural golf, one on women's intramural golf, one on the intramural cross-country race, and the fourth on the intramural touch football league. However, it is true that in The Gateway previous to that, there was hardly any intramural coverage (only one story out of two). But it must be remembered that that issue came out a week before the intramural season opened. The only story on sports to appear in the Fencelost thus far gave a rundown of the fall intramural events. So, out of a total of seven sports stories to appear, only six (a measly 85.7%) have concerned themselves with intramural activities. The defence rests. . . . If anyone would care to learn the words of that grand old song, "On, Roughriders," we will be glad to furnish the same free of charge. . . . By the way, is Calgary still in the league?

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College Editors Take Soviet Tour

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., (ACP)—Three college editors are in Soviet Russia this week as a result of an idea that hit them last spring.

Daniel Berger, editor of the Oberlin, (Ohio) Record, Mark Edmond, editor of the Colorado Daily, and Zander Hollander, feature editor of the Michigan Daily, were among seven United States editors who requested and were given permission to tour Russia and inspect Soviet university and college newspaper facilities.

The other four editors who were granted the trip said they couldn't make it because of their college registration dates.

The trio has been allowed free hand to roam Moscow streets, and to plan their own activities. They were even permitted to walk in and out of Soviet classrooms, questioning students and instructors.

International

(Continued from Page 1)

greatly impressed by Canada's size.

Canadians As 'Cowboys'
Weber said that most Europeans think of Canadian in terms of "drug-store cowboys." On the other hand, he pointed out that Switzerland was not inhabited entirely by cheese-makers, watchmakers and innkeepers.

Switzerland cannot produce enough food for her people and lives almost entirely by export. She has no raw materials of any importance, but she is very wealthy with regard to hydro-electric power potential. Most of the industry of the country is centred around machine tools, precision instruments, and other mechanical products.

Trade Difficult

Switzerland has had some difficulty in the competitive trade market because of the high cost of her products. Wages and salaries in the country are very high (comparable to those in Canada) and make the price of her products prohibitive to some extent. To overcome this, Switzerland has had to improve her products to the point where their superiority will sell them regardless of price.

In a short history of Switzerland, Weber pointed out that in the 700 years of its existence, the country has always been a direct democracy. The government is not ruled by a political party but by a legislature which appoints its own ministers. The president is appointed for one year and acts as chairman only. He has no powers greater than those of the other council members.

Referendums are held every three or four months to settle various aspects of the government. Women are not allowed to vote, but there is universal suffrage for men over 20.

Communism Weak

Weber explained that communism is a fairly weak doctrine within the state. Workers are very well paid and employers provide their workers with homes and holidays.

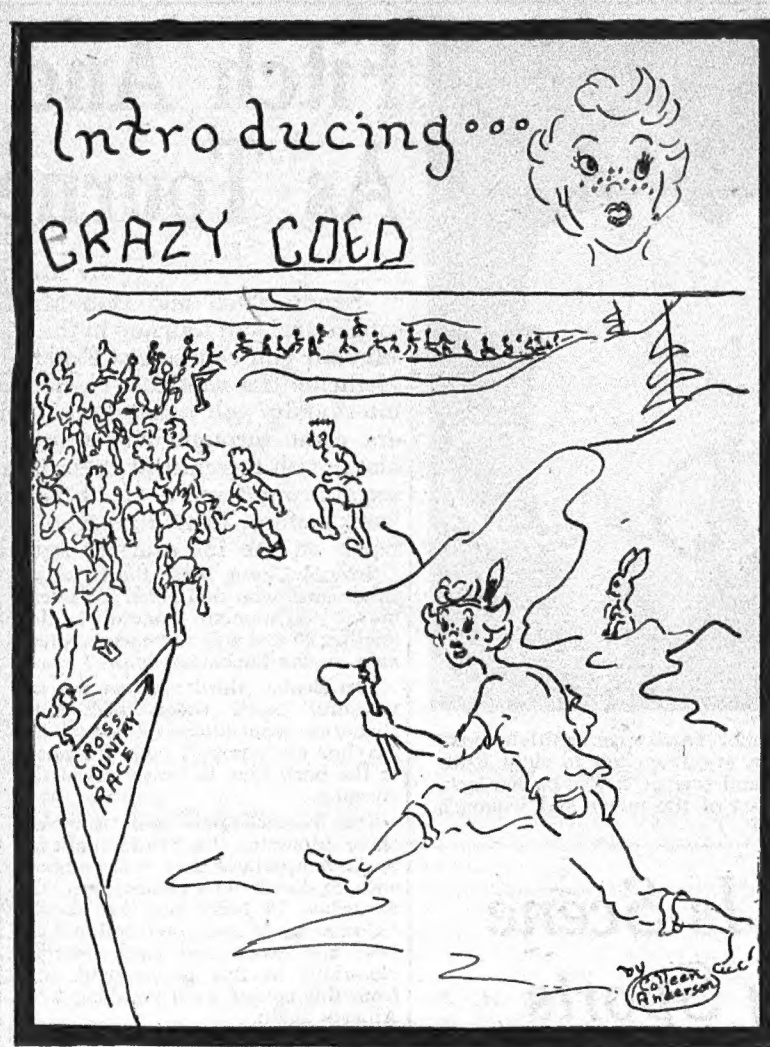
Switzerland has a compulsory training programme which enables her to defend herself in the event of war. She could mobilize 100,000 troops within six hours if necessary and bring in the rest of her army another 500,000 troops with another 48 hours. However, she feels that she needs all of her army for her own needs and has thus refused to enter into any military alliance which might force her to send some of her troops abroad.

In the discussion period which followed, Weber clarified many points which were brought to attention by members of the audience.

No Feminine Vote

With regard to the vote, he said that women did not particularly want to get the franchise and were unwilling to take the responsibility which it implies. In addition, the franchise would have to be given by a referendum in which only the men could vote.

As for labour, Mr. Weber pointed out that unions are not so strong in Switzerland as they appear to be here. Workers are individualists but the difference in the wage scale is not so great as in Canada. At the same time, Socialists are relatively weak although the cooperative



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Book Reclassification Causes Little Hardship

No great hardship is being suffered by professors, students and citizens using the Rutherford Library although a four year reclassification project is well underway. The service in some particular cases may not be as fast as usual and the librarians request that the people be patient for the time being.

The only inconvenience occurs when the teaching staff refers a student to a specific book in a particular section of the library and the book is no longer classified in that section. The student is invited to ask one of the librarians for help.

There are two main types of book classification: "The Dewey System", followed by most public libraries, and the "Library of Congress System", a specific system much more efficient for the larger libraries.

Since the fields of knowledge are expanding to such an extent, a wider, more specific range is essential for library efficiency. In the old system there are no available sections for such recent subject as the advance of medicine (wonder drugs); political changes; the two world wars; and Canadian literature. The reason that the Library of Congress has a wider range and more available sections is that their system of classifying uses

movement has made some advances in the last 30 to 40 years.

After the meeting refreshments were served and discussion continued smaller groups. A silver collection was taken at the door.

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Hugill Debates Commence Soon

Primary rounds of interfaculty debating competitions for the Hugill trophy are slated to commence Oct. 26. The trophy is now in possession of the faculty of law.

Two-man teams will debate Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Arts building. Losing teams will be eliminated by faculty judges until the winner is determined.

For the benefit of new debaters, the first few debates will be between experienced teams of the Debating society. At that time instruction on preparing a brief for a debate will be given.

Inexperienced debaters who are eliminated in their first debate will, if time permits, be scheduled for another debate in the consolation event.

Anyone interested in entering the Hugill debates may fill out the accompanying form and leave it at the Students Union office before Wednesday, or contact debates manager, Larry Shelton, by phoning 72358, or in the law library during after noons.

Drinking Report Results Released

HARTFORD, Conn. (ACP)—College students drink, all right, but nowhere as much as has been supposed. That's the conclusion of a 214-page report just published by two Yale professors who've spent the last five years studying the drinking habits of nearly 16,000 students of 27 representative United States colleges.

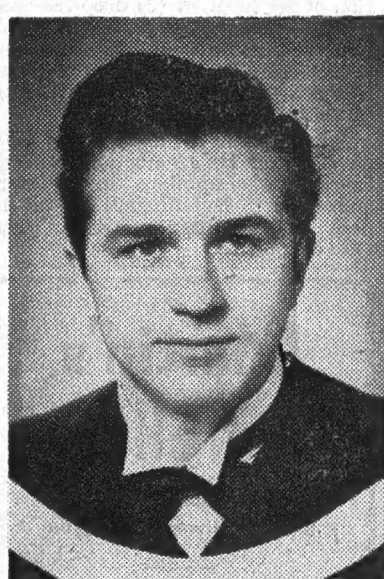
Seventy-four per cent of the nation's students admitted taking a nip every now and then, but more than 90 per cent proved to be very "dry" colleges which outlaw alcohol ran up an average drinking score only six per cent below the national average, and they demonstrated that when they do drink, they get drunker than students at "wet" colleges.

The report also said students at women's colleges drink more than women at coeducational institutions. Most common reason given by the women for their drinking habit was that it helped them get along better on dates.

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of these flights, the professors say, than one previously did by spending many lecture hours before a map.

Flying Lectures Prove Popular

SORBONE, France, (ACP)—Two professors at the Sorbone have started holding their classes in the sky, and teaching method has been so successful that beginning this semester the "flying seminar" will be a required course in the natural science department.

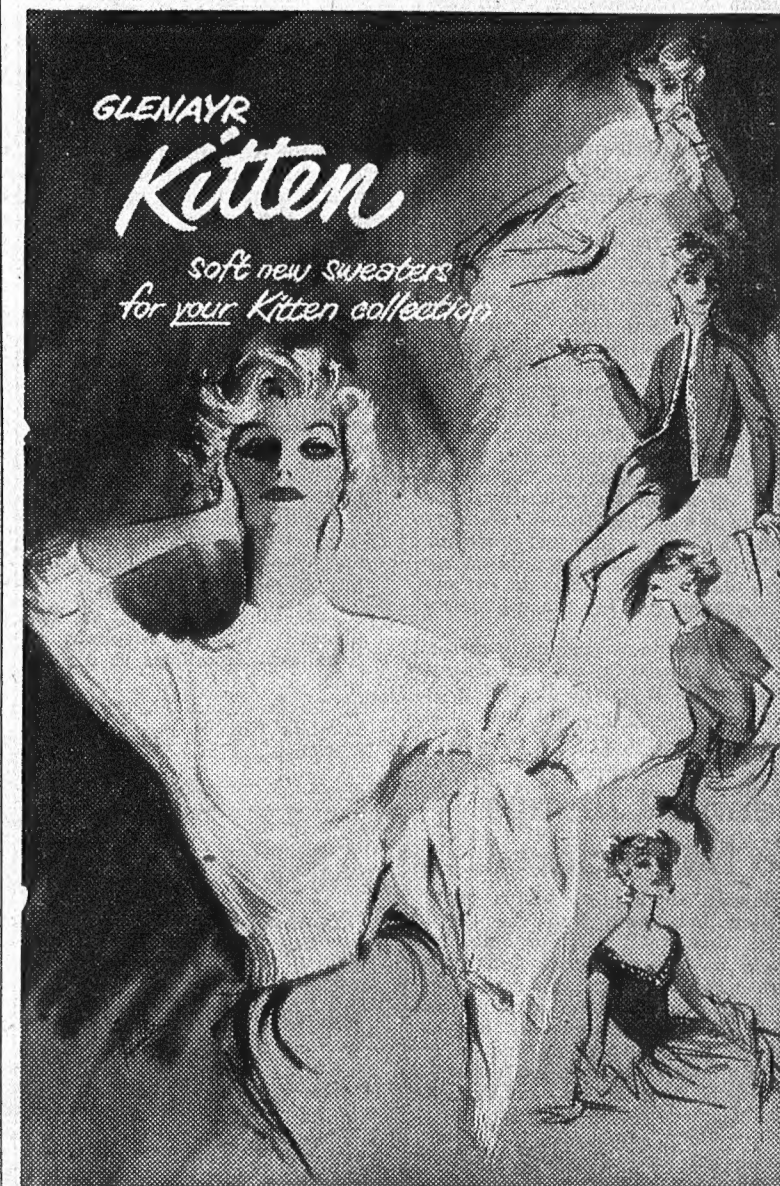
This idea has proved particularly good in the study of geography and geology, but professors promise to improve instruction in ethnology, botany, zoology, archeology, city planning and physics by use of the airplane, too.

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